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Library Project Off the Ground

Five Million Dollar Library Campaign Drew to a Close Last Week with a Final Donation

Editors Note: This is the first in a three-part series of articles focusing on progress of the library renovation project. Articles that follow will feature construction plans and progress as well as student and faculty opinions.

By Nandini Stocker
Editor-in-Chief

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1996, the Board of Trustees gave the go ahead to pursue plans for library renovation and begin construction May 1, 1996 with an early 1997 completion for use in the second semester.

A gift of one million dollars was received by the Library Campaign Committee at the close of 1995. The pledge, from alumnus Jack Hurley, is credited by Chairman of the Library Campaign Walt Imhoff as the contribution that set the project in motion. The Hurley gift was designated in honor of St. Jude.

Another contribution to the project was a donation of over \$800,000 from Mary Prissio, who

had no previous known relationship with the University. Other pledges included \$500,000 from the Boettcher Foundation, \$350,000 from the Coors Foundation, \$150,000 from the El Pomar Foundation, \$100,000 from alumnus Paul Schmitz, '34, \$50,000 from

The project goal was then changed to \$5 million for the complete renovation of the existing interior and exterior, with the addition of a fourth floor. Also part of the overall project was the definite objective of improving the resources and studying environment of the li-

brary, past and current.

Renovation and construction will begin the day after graduation this year and is expected to be completed early in 1997. The entire process is 8-10 months, pending on any problems that arise. Dean of Libraries Andrew Scrimgour commented

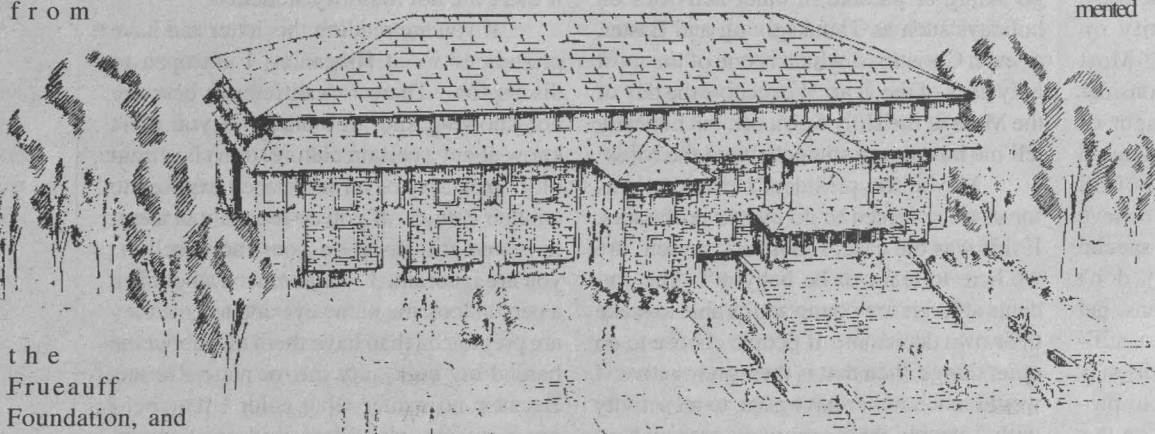
should be ready for students during the latter part of the Spring '97 semester."

Interim plans are undetermined at this point. Scrimgour remarked, "Nothing is signed and sealed as of yet. To give you an idea, over the past 2 months, at least 5 different stories have been circulated as to what will happen between now and the date of completion."

Scrimgour is excited about the upcoming project and what it will mean for the University. "A library is responsible for keeping up the continuum of resources...in whatever format that is."

He went on to elaborate on the improved library's planned features. "It will be one of the first libraries with a modem port at every work station."

In celebration of the recent announcement, faculty, staff, and students are invited for cake and refreshments at "Desserting the Library," on Friday, February 2, 1996, from 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the Library. SEE PAGE 11 FOR MORE



the Frueauff Foundation, and many other donations from alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends.

A project in the works for almost seven years, the library building program began as a comprehensive \$14 million plan composed of \$4 million as endowment, \$1-2 million for perimeter, and \$8-9 million for library construction.

Spearheading the original plans for the project were Walt Imhoff, chairman of the Library Campaign, Chairman of the Development Committee Bill Fortune, Lenus Peterson of Physical Facilities, Dr. Joanne Karpinski, Steve Jacobs of SPS, and various librar-

on the prospect of difficulties. "When the Dayton Memorial Library was being built in 1966, the carpenters in the Metro area went on strike, extending the project further than expected. So, as we can imagine, a number of things could happen along the way. Without such unexpected problems, the project

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Overview of Dayton Memorial Building Program

WHY IS IT NECESSARY?

The facility no longer meets the study needs of our students, the shelving requirements of the expanding collections, or the utilities essential for the increased role of information technologies.

- ❑ Environment for study is lacking (including an inadequate number of study stations).
- ❑ Present shelving is beyond functional capacity. Over 70,000 volumes are stored in an annex area and are not available for browsing. This number increases by 8,000 each year.
- ❑ The building predates the massive impact of computer technology, and is otherwise incapable of housing adequate technological resources.
- ❑ Special collections and archives are not housed in an attractive, climate controlled setting. Nor does the extensive William E. Becker, S.J. Slide Collection reside in a patron-convenient area.
- ❑ The interior of the building is unattractive and is a liability for student recruitment. The carpet is threadbare, and the furniture is worn. Both date from 1966. The lighting is either inadequate or harsh.
- ❑ The heating and cooling systems function erratically and do not service the perimeter of the building during the winter and summer seasons.
- ❑ Work space for staff is poorly designed, and there is insufficient office space for the present staff.
- ❑ The lack of windows on the massive exterior walls renders the building cold and uninviting from both the inside and the outside. The entrance is difficult to locate. Access for the handicapped does not meet code.
- ❑ The yellow-brown brick is inconsistent with the red brick and stone facades of all the other campus buildings. A number of people, including the consulting architect, strongly advocate integrating the facade with the red hues of the other buildings.

MAJOR FEATURES OF PROJECT

The building will be completely renovated, a third floor added, and the lower level integrated into the security envelope of the library. The enlarged facility will provide central space for the collections and for their growth for the next 20 years.

ACADEMIC

- ❑ Will provide central space for collections and all library operations, including media services. Collections currently in an annex area will be integrated into the browsable stacks. The biology and chemistry libraries will move to DML.
 - ❑ Will accommodate current and future computer and telecommunication technologies. **All study stations will be wired for computer and media usage.**
 - ❑ The shelving capacity will be enlarged from 131,000 volumes to 350,000 volumes.
 - ❑ Number of study stations will be increased from 171 to 400. Also 15-20 study rooms will be provided to facilitate group collaboration and discussion.
 - ❑ A state-of-the-art library instruction classroom which will accommodate all bibliographic formats, from traditional print materials to computer-based resources (both in-house and remotely located).
- #### MECHANICAL SYSTEMS AND SPACE ECONOMIZING STRATEGIES
- ❑ Heating, cooling, and lighting systems will be corrected and upgraded. Elevator will be refurbished.
 - ❑ Square footage of the building will increase from 36,440 sq. ft. to 52,650 sq. ft.--a 44% increase.
 - ❑ The central staircase will be eliminated and the lateral stairwells opened to the public. The mezzanine will be filled in.

EXTERIOR

- ❑ Overall the library will become a more stately complement to Main Hall and a welcoming presence on the Boettcher Commons.
- ❑ A pitched roof will cap the building. Large windows will be cut into the exterior walls. A clock will be constructed over a new entrance.
- ❑ The building will be updated to be more handicapped-accessible.
- ❑ The yellow-brown brick will be converted to red brick through an innovative staining process.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Racism flares at Regis

Dear Editor,

Spic. Nigger. Whop. Gook! What would you do if someone looked you up and down and called you one of these names? Last weekend these words caused a "confrontation." Tempers flared, people argued, and then social slurs were blurted. The crowd, which included people of many colors, stood in amazement as this person shouted racial remarks to anyone of color. Afterwards, people were in shock because they could not believe that racism was alive on campus. The purpose of this letter is not to completely abolish racism or to entirely denounce the school. I do want the people of the Regis community to understand that this incident was not an isolated one, but we as a community must at least, *at least* acknowledge that racism is present.

Some of you may be thinking that I am coming out of left field, so let me use a few examples. Imagine a minority on campus...what picture do you get? Most people that I spoke to, who didn't consider themselves to be racist, who thought of themselves as open-minded people, pictured a Regis minority student as either an ELS student or an athlete. Many people believe that students of color are here on special scholarships (athletic or academic), don't have to do as well on entrance exams, get preferential treatment, or are here to specifically play sports. Some of these myths may be true, but why must we continue to promote the stereotype? I will expand on this point later.

Another example of the racist attitude displayed by campus was during Dr. Martin Luther King Day, Monday, January 15. First of all, try to remember the last time we started the semester on a Monday. Some profes-

sors and administrators said Regis started school on a Tuesday or Wednesday for as long as they could remember. Even if it wasn't a holiday we still would have had school off. Now, you may be thinking to yourself that it is just a coincidence. Tell me then, why was the school open on a national holiday? Teachers had to attend meetings, students were able to clear financially, the bookstore was open, student orientation was taking place, etc. The school, for whatever reason, did not have the respect or the courtesy to pay Dr. King the homage he rightly deserves.

Along comes Wednesday, January 24, 1996, a day in which the entire Regis community was invited to remember the legacy of Dr. King. Some teachers made students come to class, thereby not allowing them to enjoy the activities. Many teachers did take their classes and I commend them. But, why didn't we get the day off in the first place? According to the MLK committee the day was labeled as a "ski day" by the president of the University. His belief was that too many people would use this opportunity to go skiing. So WHAT?!? How many people go skiing or partake in other activities on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Easter, or even Christmas, which is one of the most holy days of the year. We receive the day of the Mass of the Holy Spirit off, but honestly tell me how many student attend the Mass.

Maybe the president's intention was for us to be forced to go by our professors. If this was the case, I must ask myself: are we here to learn or be babysat? The students at Regis are young adults able to make their own decisions. If people choose to do other things, then that is their prerogative. I would much rather have gone to an activity with 5 people who genuinely care and are interested, than to go with 500 people who are looking at their watch every five minutes and are wondering what they will eat for lunch.

During the campus Leadership Retreat, goals were made to make our school

more culturally diverse. Some people have realized that this campus needs to expand its ethnic horizons. The goals were to create more financial aid, offer more scholarships, and work with the Admissions Office to attract more qualified students of color. As of yet, no action has taken place. Everyone says they want more diversity, but not too many people are doing anything about it.

This goes back to the minority Regis athlete. Some people's beliefs are true for this campus because that is all we see. Student athletes are thought of as athletes before they are thought of as students. We are recognized for our athletic talent, not our mental capability. By not having minority students who are pure students, not student athletes, we are reinforcing the stereotype.

This may also explain why we do not have more minority teachers. Because there is such a lack of African-American or Hispanic teachers, they may much rather go where they can be an example to their people. It is a cycle. Minorities may not want to come to Regis because there are no minority teachers, but the professors won't come if there are not minority students.

If you are reading this letter and have prejudices about Hispanics, I am open to discussion. There is a difference between not knowing and ignorance. If you don't know about a certain culture, don't be afraid of it. You may never have been exposed to another culture. If you do learn about a culture, and still insist on your racist beliefs, you are ignorant. I would much rather have a person look me in the eye and tell me they are prejudiced than have them talk about me behind my back, pity me, or patronize me. Because no matter what color I may be, I am a student, an athlete, and most importantly, a human.

Sincerely,
 Freddy B. Delgado

A very big thank you

Dear Editor,

Martin Luther King Jr. Day has come again and was a great success. Approximately 800 students attended the events this year. But let's not just let this be one day; let's make sure the dream stays in our minds and our hearts. Let us keep reaching for that dream until the dream has become a reality. Martin Luther King Jr. was more than just one day; he spent his entirely too short life working for this dream. Now, the day may be over, but we can not let the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leave us. We have to keep striving every day to try to make the dream a reality.

There are many people I would like to thank for helping me put Martin Luther King Jr. Day on. Without them there would have been no way we would have been able to have this event. I would like to thank the

Executive Cabinet for helping me do set-up and all the support they gave me. I would like to thank the Multicultural Affairs Committee for their help. I would like to thank Campus Ministry for letting me use their sound equipment for the choir, for allowing me to sell tickets from their office, and for sponsoring the day's prayer service. I would like to thank Jeff Sheperd and the rest of the Public Affairs Office for designing and taking care of the posters. I would like to thank Debbie Selle and Dr. Tom Reynolds for all the help and support they gave me. I would like to thank Gary Coyle and the Marriott staff with the set-up and the dinner of the cafeteria. And last, but definitely not least I would like to thank the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Committee: Dr. Kevin Maly, Ms. Kathy Schafer, Ms. Mary Pramuk, Ms. Moira Whelan, Ms. Amy Everitt, and Mr. Mario Eason. The committee worked to plan

MLK Day since the end of the Spring, 1995 semester.

I would also like to thank the speakers and workshop presenters: Coach Lonnie Porter for speaking on the morning of MLK Day; Father Louis Marrone; Dr. Catharyn Baird; Mrs. Lynne Montrose; Mr. Todd Waller; and Father Sheeran for introducing the keynote speaker of the day, Les Franklin.

Last of all I want to thank all the students, faculty, staff, and friends that attended the events through-out the day.

Even though Martin Luther King Jr. Day is over, don't forget his dream and what the man strived for. There is still a lot that we can do to make the dream a reality.

Sincerely,
 Brian Davis
 Director of Multicultural Affairs

Senate Sucks

Dear Editor,

I was recently inducted into the "sultans of senate." What a privilege! I am a voice for the Regis students. Privilege my ass, more like a waste of my time. As with many Regis programs, "it looks great on paper and is great in principle, but it is a flop and a waste of a student's valuable time when implemented." I do not know who I should blame for such poor organizations and overall uselessness! Take for example the fact that a freshman representative was elected to represent the freshmen class after simply stating "uhh, uhh, I don't know what I'm going to do!" Well if you do not know what you are going to do, do not waste your or my time. People like this are not leaders and should not be representing anybody, but him/

her-self and he/she should be doing this by isolating themselves and wearing a paper bag over his/her head when in public.

The student senate must be overhauled. As the student senate functions today it is pointless. We do not accomplish anything for the good of the Regis student body. We simply ask and re-ask the same stupid questions on the same personally motivated pieces of legislation, which we pass or not depending on whether or not we like those presenting the legislation. The student senators must begin to take their position seriously and realize that being a senator requires direction and hard work.

Sincerely,
 Keefe Davis
 Student Senator

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---from the--- EDITOR'S DESK

From the Assistant Editor
Mario Eason

This past week, everyone has heard a lot of rhetoric about "is the dream still a dream?" Questions have been raised and addressed surrounding the "dream." One man's dream has become a nation's hope and challenge. The celebrations have been great and emotionally moving, but what next? What is everyone supposed to do with the image and words of the "dream?" What are we to do with this torch of hope that has been passed on to every individual that has heard the name Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

I will not denounce you nor advise you to begin a community service hurricane. However, I will suggest for you to take a moment to stop and reflect on the past week's events and the messages presented. This moment is seldom taken after an individual has heard a good word or two. Give the words meaning and substance. Allow the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and every individual that you heard speak on behalf of Dr. King's immortal dream to impact your life.

Several individuals have allowed these words to affect their lives including President William J. Clinton, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Betty Williams and the All Black Men Conference that congregated this past Saturday. Thousands of individuals have allowed the words to affect their lives. In 1993, President Clinton signed commission

mandating community service be an aspect of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday. In 1977, Nobel Peace Prize Winners, Betty Williams and Mairead Corigan Maguire began a grassroots movement in Northern Ireland to end violence. Their mentors were Mahatma Ghandi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Moreover, the All Black Men Conference is taking positive steps to improve black communities by taking responsibility and taking steps to end crime. These individuals have enabled the "dream" to be their own dream. Their efforts are in motion to make the dream a reality.

Individuals in the Americorps program have made part of the responsibility to right the many wrongs in OUR country by going forth with aggression against crime, pollution, poverty, community apathy, hopelessness, drugs, and illiteracy, just

to name a few.

Children from Skinner middle school joined the Regis community on MLK Day '96 to hear Coach Lonnie Porter discuss the ills of society and expound on the much needed efforts of young people. The children responded with letters of appreciation for shedding light on their lives and making them feel special.

All of the above mentioned people join a large number of local people daring to care. These people have moved on from the speech. That is what I hope we can all do, make our "dream" a reality. More than rhetoric, let us address what we believe is our dream and challenge ourselves to fulfill it.

Notes

• FROM THE BARRIO •

By Eric Staton • Guest Writer

Since the beginning of last semester, I have used this column to share my Romero House experiences from as early as last year to as late as the near future. So while considering this week's "Notes" subject, it occurred to me that I have yet to discuss how I expect my experiences at Romero House to affect my post-Regis life. Although I cannot say anything definitive on this subject right now, I do not doubt that lessons learned in two years of living in North Denver, at Romero House, will continue to assert their teachings after I have left the neighborhood.

Of those lessons, the latest is that being conscious of and sympathetic to a problem, while important, does not provide the same satisfaction as working to alleviate it. Not ironically, a large part of my conclusion came from on-campus experiences last week, especially this Wednesday past. Between the speeches and workshops I attended during Regis' celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day,

I realized that solely achieving a degree of consciousness about a problem, whether it concerns race, gender, or socio-economic classes, has the ability to leave one feeling impotent to resolve these problems.

During Coach Porter's speech, I remember sympathizing with what he had to say, especially regarding the protection of affirmative action. However, until his conclusion, which included practical solutions for achieving King's dream, I was feeling thoroughly incapable of doing anything to resolve racial problems. Think about it like this: if everyone in that cafeteria came out with a newfound, or even renewed, conscience regarding the condition of racial relations, yet no plan or idea of how to remedy the problem, then how much better would we have been for attending the ceremony? Please do not mistake this last statement as saying that consciousness-raising is unimportant. I realize that, in order to solve a problem, the problem must first be identified.

It is easy to agree that anyone

suffering injustice continues to do so when nobody acts on their behalf. However, the individual who is capable of eliminating injustice but attempts to remain satisfied with just a heightened consciousness inevitably suffers too. Eventually, if a person who sincerely believes a problem exists, does not have a practical way to alleviate the problem, s/he will begin feeling powerless against that problem. Now as Regis students, attending a school where serving others is not only a possibility but a prioritized aspect of our education, we need not feel helpless against the problems our world presents us. This is a large part of what my time at Romero House has taught me, and a lesson I intend on carrying with me when I leave. Taking action to resolve a problem, along with ultimately helping everyone involved, also eases the tension between a heightened consciousness and the awareness of a problem unresolved.

In memory of Terry Cummings

Rest eternal grant
him O LORD,
And let light
perpetual shine
upon him.



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CM Sponsors Chapel Drama Spring Semester

By Mary Pramuk
Campus Ministry Guest Writer

In an effort to provide an opportunity for students to be involved in theatre and creative writing, Campus Ministry will be sponsoring "chapel drama" this semester. In medieval times, the enactment of stories of Jesus, his miracles and parables, and stories from the Old Testament played a significant role (pun intended) in evangelization since most people were not educated and could not read. Cathedrals and churches often were the location for such dramas.

Campus Ministry has decided to return to this tradition during the liturgical season of Lent, which begins with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21. With the direction of the Campus Ministry staff, a group of students will be working together throughout the semester, transforming gospel stories into scripts,

designing costumes, rehearsing, and presenting the gospel dramas at 11 AM and 7:30 PM masses in the Regis Chapel on Sundays. The final performance would take place in the week before Holy Week or possibly between Easter and the end of the semester. This evening event will consist of several short monologues and scenes written and performed by students in response to the question posed by Jesus in Mark 8:29, "Who do you say that I am?"

Students who are interested in participating in this troupe as writers and/or actors should contact Mary Pramuk in the Campus Ministry office on the second floor of the student center or call x4153 before Feb. 7.

Q-Tip of the Week From Student Health Services

Q: Does vitamin C really help prevent a cold?

A: There is a lot of controversy on the use of vitamin C. Multiple studies have demonstrated no preventative effect of vitamin C against the common cold. However, a study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition* in 1992 found that vitamin C decreased the length and severity of colds. A more recent study found that amounts of vitamin C in excess of 1500mg did not increase its effectiveness. Remember, if your cold goes on for more than a week, you have a temperature of greater than 100 for 3 days, or a temperature of over 103, you should see a health care professional. There is no charge for office visits at the Regis University Student Health Clinic, 458-3558.

Career Predictions-Are you headed in the right track?

In an article from *CAREER MOVEMENT & MANAGEMENT*, August, 1995, predictions were made for what is expected to occur in the work place. For example, to be marketable you will need to "specialize" and have a marketable portfolio of skills. That is, in addition to your main area of expertise, you will also need other skills that can apply to other jobs as well. Liberal arts majors learn these skills--team-work abilities, leadership quali-

ties, effective communication skills and good judgement and problem solving skills.

Companies will be even smaller than they currently are. Salaries will be tied not to one's position, but more to the changing market value of skills. The biggest areas of professionals will be called "knowledge workers"--that is, accountants, scientists, engineers--will account for 20% of the work force. The only occupation predicted not to use computers in-

tegrally is emergency medical technicians. Managers will be specialized and will be compensated for their ability to show compassion, making folks feel wanted and that their jobs are meaningful. Business will be based even more on intangibles--more of a service economy than we already are. There will be even more nurturing service, i.e., home health care workers.

At present the strongest markets are in the South and the

Midwest.

The highest demand is for business & management majors, as well as accounting & finance, sales & marketing, and science & math. The top starting nationwide salary is chemical engineer starting at about \$40,689.

The top ten starting salaries include fields such as computer science, geology, chemistry and accounting.

Journalism and telecommunications are at the lower end of

the starting salary range.

The best job are going to students who do Internships during their college years.

Regis has its own department specifically for setting up Internships--Experiential Education. Lynne Montrose is the department head to call if you do not yet have an Internship lined up.

For help with your career planning, call Career Services X3508.

On-Campus Recruiting

What is it? Companies have agreed to come to Regis' campus to interview students right here for jobs upon graduation.

Who are they? See the list on the next page. At present we have approximately 20 companies coming to campus with more to commit this month. The list of recruiters and sign up sheets are in the Career Services' office in the Life Directions Center.

When does this happen? February, March and April of this year. Interviews will begin about 8:30 am and continue on the half hour throughout the companies are preselecting resumes (prescreening and want resumes several weeks beforehand.

Where are the interviews? Life Directions Center, Career Services office, Interview Room.

Why? To give Regis students an opportunity to interview with a variety of companies prior to graduation without having to leave campus.

What are you waiting for? Go to Career Services now to sign up for interviews. Call X3508 with any questions.

What Employers Want

Marian Nielson
Career Services

In a March, 1995 *Kiplinger's* magazine article, the top skills employers are looking for are: knowing how to work with a team, work experience, outstanding academics, part time or full time summer jobs, internships, sports and club membership, and leadership skills experience. What else are they looking for? The right attitude, high confidence, and achievement orientation.

How would you do based upon this list? If you are in a quandary over your future, come in and meet with a career counselor in the Career Services department, X3508.

Speaking of recruiting...
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Dexter's not his usual self.

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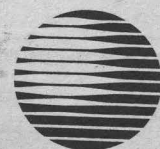
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Regis University Career Services 1996 SPRING On-Campus Recruiting List

<u>Date</u>	<u>Company</u>	<u>Place & Time</u>
January 17	RPS (Roadway Package System, Inc.) Operations Coordinator (PT & FT)	Student Center Lobby 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
January 31,	Western Gas	Interview Room
Feb. 1, or 2	Marketing Dept.	Career Services - LDC
February 5 & 6	Colorado Christian Home Youth Treatment Counselors	Student Center Lobby 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 8	Arcada Communications Sales Account Executive	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
February 12	Federal Reserve Bank (see below)	Mandatory Info Session 5 - 6 p.m. LDC classroom
February 13	Federal Reserve Bank Analyst in Management Development Program	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
February 14	1st Interstate Bank Teller (foot in door job)	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
February 15	RPS (Roadway Package System, Inc.) Operations Coordinator (PT & FT)	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
February 20	AMS (American Management Systems) Approved resumes to Computer Science Computer Engineers	Career Services - LDC
February 21	Connecticut Mutual Financial Planner	Interview Room Career Services - LDC

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Company</u>	<u>Place & Time</u>
Wk of Feb 26	Norwest Technical Ser- vices	Interview Room CS, CIS, MIS Career Services - LDC
March 19	State Farm Insurance Co. Auto Claim, Fire Claim, Underwriter Rep Trainee, Administrative Services Trainee, Data Processing Trainee, Accounting Trainee	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
March 21	MCI CS, CIS, Bus with CS minor	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
March 22	MCI CS, CIS, Bus with CS minor	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
March	EDS Associate System Engineers - CS/MIS	Info Sessions LDC classroom
April 3	Hyatt Regency Multiple Positions	Info Session LDC classroom
April 12	Mass Mutual Insurance Co. Client Advocate	Interview Room Career Services - LDC
April 15	United Artists PT entry level jobs	Student Center Lobby
Wk of April 15	Primestar by TCI Sales & Service Consultant	Interview Room - CS - LDC

Nobel Peace Prize Winners at Regis University

By Mario Eason & Lynne Montrose
Highlander News Reporters

Regis University has been selected as one of three colleges in the United States to host Nobel Peace Prize winners in conjunction with the 1996 PeaceJam Youth Conferences. Regis will host Betty Williams of Ireland, Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, and the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet. The 1996 PeaceJam Youth Conference has scheduled the first session featuring Betty Williams on March 23-24, 1996. Archbishop Desmond Tutu is tentatively scheduled for September, 1996 and the Dalai Lama is tentatively scheduled for November, 1996.

The Department of Public Affairs reported "Betty Williams, who visited Regis in 1986, was one of two Irish women awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for their attempts to create a grassroots movement to end the violence in Northern Ireland."

Lynne Montrose, Director of the Experiential Education Program, is coordinat-

ing the recruitment of 50 Regis students who will participate in the PeaceJam as mentors to over 150 high school students. The selection is based on a "first come, first served basis." Interested students can sign-up in the Loyola 12. Your involvement would include the following:

Feb. 14 - Training Session (time TBA)
Mar. 22 - Training Session (time TBA)
Mar. 23 - 8:00am to 10:00pm PeaceJam at Regis Fieldhouse (meals included)
Mar. 24 - 8:00am to 10:00pm PeaceJam at Regis Fieldhouse (meals included)

The opportunity is one that will be of interest to students who wish to contribute a weekend of their time to learn along with select high school students creative approaches to world peace.

Do not miss the chance to be involved in this project! The only Regis students to participate in this weekend are the 50 mentors who sign up by February 10.

Congratulations from Career Services...

TO THE FOLLOWING REGIS STUDENTS WHO WERE
SELECTED BY SOME OF OUR NATION'S LEADING
COMPANIES FOR INTERVIEWS AT THE
DENVER CAREER CONSORTIUM:

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<i>Rosalyn Adriano</i>	<i>Rochelle Hannon</i>
<i>Chris Bambach</i>	<i>Ed Horejs</i>
<i>Kathryn Barnes</i>	<i>John Kissell</i>
<i>Michael Bradley</i>	<i>George Koumantakis</i>
<i>Daniel Burke</i>	<i>Tom Lastrom</i>
<i>John Butler</i>	<i>Sean McNamara</i>
<i>Jefferson Colwell</i>	<i>Jodi Noller</i>
<i>Joe Currat</i>	<i>Steve Nortnik</i>
<i>Seamus Daley</i>	<i>Julie Novotny</i>
<i>Mark Dalpes</i>	<i>Trina Romano</i>
<i>Julie Deagen</i>	<i>Jeremy Sanchez</i>
<i>Shawn Fehringer</i>	<i>Jason Seifert</i>
<i>Jennifer Ford</i>	<i>Carolyn Wallin</i>
<i>Amanda Forrest</i>	<i>Jennifer Welch</i>
<i>Stuart Foster</i>	<i>Benjamyne Young</i>
<i>Jon Frei</i>	

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER
KING, JR. REMEMBERED

Celebrating the 'Dream' at Regis

Community members honor the memory of Dr. King on Wednesday, January 24, 1996

A Different Side of Martin Luther King Jr.

On Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Wednesday January 24, Fr. Louis Morrone, O.P. gave a seminar titled Martin Luther King, "The Preacher." Rather than discussing King's role in society as an active figure for social change, Fr. Morrone focused on his role as a Baptist preacher and the work he did for the church.

Before beginning the seminar, Fr. Morrone lit a candle as a symbol of God's presence and how his word was spread through the teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. He then began the seminar by asking the group how they remember King. Most spoke of the work King did for the rights of the African-Americans and how his preaching of love instead of hatred changed peoples' lives. Fr. Morrone pointed out that what most people don't realize is that much of King's teachings were drawn directly from the bible and his religion.

Fr. Morrone read several quotes from King's public speeches. The group could hardly miss the numerous mentions of God and Jesus and the love King believed they held for all people. Fr. Morrone then spoke of King's life as a Baptist minister and how his religion influenced his decision to fight for social change.

To finish his seminar, Fr. Morrone divided everyone into small groups and gave each group a different quote from King to reflect upon. The groups explained what the quote meant to them and what they believed it showed about Martin Luther King, Jr. All in all, the seminar was very enlightening and all who attended agreed that it opened their eyes to a side of King they had never given much thought to. Congratulations to Fr. Louie on a job well done and thank you for spending the time and effort to open our eyes.

*Celebrating Diversity ♦
Appreciating Differences ♦
Breaking Down Barriers ♦
Dissolving Oppression ♦*

Affirmative Action: Today's Challenge

Dr. Catharyn Baird offered information and posed questions about this controversial law

In conjunction with the Martin Luther King Day festivities at Regis, Dr. Catharyn Baird conducted a workshop relating to the current race debate of Affirmative Action. Students listened as Baird explained the political and economic implications of the American law known as Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action came into existence with the recognition by law makers that something must be done regarding sexual and racial discrimination in the work place. The resulting policy attacked the problem on three different levels: individual, systemic and contractual.

The first level involves legal action against overt individual discrimination. The second regulates systemic discrimination in the work place, resulting in questions of quotas and the omnipresent glass ceiling. The third allowed for minority-owned companies to have preferential treatment regarding the awarding of government contracts, though this

area of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act was overturned by a recent Supreme Court decision.

Throughout the seminar, Baird called for consistency in the application of this and similar policies. For example, at major universities, young people can enter the institution as legacies, having had a parent or grandparent before them attend, with little regard for academic record. These forms of preferential treatment are generally accepted, however, preference on the basis of sex, race, religion or sexual orientation are not.

Baird ended her account of the current condition of race relations by leaving students with the question: Where do we go from here and how can we fix Affirmative Action so it continues to meet the needs of the current economic and social condition?

Baird's discussion offered interesting discussion and a complicated challenge for Regis students and all young people.

Speaker Les Franklin Assures Audience that One Person Can Make a Difference

On Wednesday January 24, 1996 the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee sponsored a celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with speeches, a prayer service and various workshops. The celebration ended with a lineup of evening activities that were attended by students, faculty, and members of the community.

The evening events began at 5:30 p.m. in the student center cafeteria with an Italian dinner served by Marriott. Once everyone had time to finish dinner and socialize, the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir began their performance. The Voices of Faith Gospel Choir is an organization that tours the country performing in schools, churches, and even recording their music and selling albums across the states. There are two official Voices of Faith choirs. One has members ranging from four to 12 years-old and the other from 12 to 27 years-old.

The choir performing at Regis on Wednesday night was made up of the older members, most of whom had performed for MLK Day last year at Regis. Most of the songs performed had been written by members of the choir and they reflected the love of God and Jesus and the belief that faith will see us through the best and worst times of our lives. Between songs several members of the choir expressed their gratitude for being asked to perform for Regis again and they also spoke of how their faith and the Voice of Faith Gospel Choir has affected their lives.

The joyous music and inspiring words of the choir set the mood for keynote speaker, Les Franklin. Since Franklin is running for Congress in the next election, most were expecting a political speech, but he began his discourse by talking about the one thing that is not associated with politics, integrity.

Franklin began by saying that he had quit a high six-figure income job working for IBM after the tragic suicide of his 16 year-old son Shaka. Franklin admitted, "My only God had been the Almighty Dollar." He explained that he had quit his job at IBM to serve the people. He had been amazed at the number and variety of people that had come to his son's funeral. Most of which

Franklin had never seen before in his life. He said that over 3,000 people of all races and walks of life had come to share their grief of Shaka's death. Franklin believes that this was the day he realized how important it is to be involved in his community and decided to quit his job to better accomplish this goal.

Franklin then announced that the thing that most disturbs him is "the great divide." He explained this by comparing the O.J. Simpson case to the Jeffrey Dahmer case. He said that we should have been as equally outraged over the Dahmer case, the troubles in Bosnia, and our own problems in

"...85% of the people killed in each community are murdered by someone who looks like them."

the Metro area as we are about O.J. Simpson. Franklin believes we can't afford to ignore all the cases of people of the same race killing each other. He went on to say that 85% of the people killed in each community are murdered by someone who looks like them, or in other words, someone of the same race. Franklin announced that this is where people need to be involved in their community to stop the senseless violence. He declared "What Martin Luther King was about was getting involved. He was concerned about all people, black people, white people, yellow people, all people!"

Franklin demonstrated this point by asking the audience how many of us had known people who were drinking, had sexual relationships, or were using drugs as early as middle school. Then he asked how many knew someone who had contemplated, attempted, or committed suicide. A great many hands were raised in response to these questions. Franklin then told the audience that he believes that one person can make a difference in combatting these severe and widespread social problems. "You must believe that all people have

value and everyone is special," he said. "When you have that feeling and know this in your heart, then you can reach out to any person in the world!"

Franklin then gave another example of a young man he had written several letters to who was a self-admitted racist. This man, Ron White of Northglenn, was on death row and wrote to Franklin that even though it was too late for him, Franklin's letters had changed his attitude toward other races and he thanked him for his help. White also wrote a letter to the 700 Club telling them that they should have Franklin on their show. Because of the letter and Franklin's enthusiasm for reaching out to others the 700 Club not only invited him to be on the show, but they also changed Franklin's slot for a six minute speech to one for a 12 minute speech. Franklin said this event taught him a lesson he has tried to express to every group he speaks to, "we have to be willing to take the risk of having friends that don't look like us. We have to stop being victims and start being aggressively active."

Franklin told the audience that he visits prisons on New Year's Eve, Christmas, and Thanksgiving to give his speeches because he knows that the prisoners will realize that he has chosen to speak to them on a day that he does not have to be there. He also makes a point of answering every letter the prisoners send him within three to four days so that they know he really does care about what they have to say.

Franklin ended his speech by saying, "We have a habit of saying 'I' when we should be saying 'We.'" He then quoted the old saying, "I cried when I didn't have any shoes, until I saw the man that didn't have any feet." He proclaimed that we can make changes and we can make a difference in our lives and in the lives of others.

Franklin then answered questions from the audience ranging from personal concerns to his plans for when he gets to congress. Franklin answered personal questions by relating his own experiences and in answer to political concerns he replied, "I'm not going to tell you what I plan to do when I get to Washington because you know and I know that every person who has ever made these promises has lied. I can only promise to do my best to help all of you and I hope you will promise to help me by getting involved!"

WISDOM FROM THE EIGHT GRADE

Skinner Middle School Students' Perceptions

Students from Skinner Middle School have a special relationship with the Regis Mens Basketball Team, who visits the school in a mentorship program. Here, the honor students from the school share their thoughts about Coach Lonnie Porter's Speech which they attended on Wednesday morning.

"I learned a lot about the people we live with."
~Anh Vo

"I learned that all people are equal. We are all the same only different in our ways." ~Onesimo Ledezma

"It made me feel better than most speeches on civil rights. Instead of focusing on what the whites have done wrong, he [Lonnie Porter] talked about what we can all do right. The part on diversity inspired me and I am now planning to volunteer my time." ~Kendra Wiig

"I think that there a lot of myths about race. Coach Porter taught us to get to know people before you judge them."
~Stephanie Osborn

"I truly believe that Coach Porter should be sent around the country to help people understand why we should come together and put aside our color of skin, religious difference, and other things that separate us." ~Joe Andrews

"The light of hope in everyone's eyes is dimming. Gangs, drugs, and racism extinguish the eternal fire of hope in all of us. If we can start with racism, we can fix a lot of other problems." ~Kari Smith

"Sometimes when people hear the truth they open their eyes and change. I think if there were more people who spoke out like MLK and Coach Porter, the world would be a better place." ~Holly Doering

"I learned to help people of any race and to always help keep the 'Dream' alive." ~Jacob Olivas

Revealing RACISM & PRIVELEGE IN AMERICA

The afternoon activities for the Regis Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration offered students the choice of four different workshops by four members of the Regis community. Todd Waller, former Director of the Center for Service Learning, presented a workshop on working with diverse people. Waller currently works at the University of Denver as the director of the University of Denver Community Action Program and has given several workshops to different communities regarding working with diverse people.

Waller introduced a "privilege" exercise outlining the realities of the "privileged" community. The reaction from the small group was surprised to some while found familiarity with the reality. Shortly following his explanation the group viewed

Reactions from the group towards the experiment were mixed and voiced. Regis Student Body President Anthony Bonino remarked how surprised he was at the severity of blatant racism, other individuals also seemed taken aback by the reality of racism in America.

Waller quizzed the group on Regis' racial climate. Senior, Jack Patterson reported how Regis should spend the extra money to recruit minority teachers and the positive effects of having some minority faculty.

Bonino later stated "the workshop was excellent and it opened my eyes to a lot of the blatant racism that I would not have seen before."

The informative workshop closed with Todd Waller offering words of encouragement on working with diverse individuals.

a segment from the television journalistic program *Date Line* featuring an experiment unveiling American racism, as real as 1995.

The show sent a black male and a white male to St. Louis, MO into several situations to examine favorable treatment of white men over black men. In all situations, the black man was treated as a criminal or as if he were an annoyance rather than a consumer. The white man was treated as an upstanding member of the community. The participants were friends from extremely similar backgrounds and shared an office for the same company.

How Long Must We Wait For A Dream Deferred?

BY RAJIT
KABADI
HIGHLANDER
NEWS REPORTER

On January 24th, Regis University took the time to honor the greatness of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his dream. Throughout the day, various speakers expressed their respect for the man and what he stood for. The day's first speaker, men's basketball coach Lonnie Porter, definitely set the stage for the day's activities.

Coach Porter spoke of responsibility, and the lack of it in society. He also spoke of "the deemphasis of race in society," and added that "more emphasis should be placed on individual abilities." In a charismatic fashion, Coach Lonnie Porter reiterated the importance of honesty: "The person who is honest cares about you." He also spoke about the benefits of diversity. He expressed that we have come a long way in fighting discrimination, but added the powerful reminder: "I suggest to you that our work is not done."

In a day that will be remembered, Coach Porter was the highlight. Many had the opportunity to see him speak at the Leadership Conference at the beginning of the year, and although he wasn't as animated last week (he actually needed the microphone!), he did give a most inspiring speech. He is truly one of the finer things this university has to offer.

Men's Basketball Team Firing Away, Aiming For Postseason

By Jeff Duggan
Guest Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team has compiled an impressive 16-1 overall record so far this season. With wins in their first 14 games, the Rangers were ranked 17th in the NCAA Division II poll before being upset by Southern Colorado 85-78. However, Head Coach Lonnie Porter's squad rebounded at Metro State on January 20 when they edged the Roadrunners 73-70 and continued on to dominate Colorado Christian 80-57 on January 27.

The victories upped Regis' Colorado Athletic Conference record to 2-1. It also gave RU a 41-6 overall mark since the beginning of the 1994-1995 campaign. Even more, Regis has the best overall mark of any of the 16 NCAA men's NCAA basketball teams (all divisions) in Colorado since the 1990-1991 season, courtesy of a 114-49 record during that span.

"We've had some success recently," Porter said. "But we are not a dominating team. If we don't work hard, anyone can beat

us. It's when we give full effort that we can be pretty tough."

It's difficult **not** to think of Regis as a dominating team, though. Sophomore Marcus Harris has led the way averaging 20.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Furthermore, Harris has scored 30 or more points three times this season. Senior Brendon Feddema and junior Carlos Boyd have been key contributors as well, scoring 12.1 and 9.7 points per game, respectively. Much of this trio's scoring prowess can be attributed to another Ranger trio which has been going strong all season. Ed Cox's 4.5 boards per game, along with the selfless play of Reggie Gibson (2.2 assists per game) and Antonio "Mookie" Scott (3.1 apg) are part of what has so far been making the grade for Regis.

Speaking of making the grade, two players--Damen Matic and Daren Crosby--earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the fall semester.

Sixth man Joe Cronin has been playing as hard as any

hoopster in the CAC lately. Averaging over 18 minutes per contest, Cronin is pulling down 5.1 rebounds and dishing out 1.1 assists per game. Keith Brooks is leading the team in field goal percentage at a 55.6% clip. If all of this isn't enough to stir up some excitement at home games, watch when crowd favorite Dominic Villani checks in. His presence on the court is something which RU fans can't help but stand and cheer for.

Now that CAC play is underway, the most crucial part of the season is staring the team right in the eyes.

"Of the six men's teams (in the CAC), four have outstanding talent and are playing well," said Porter. "We have our work cut out for us."

With this season's start being the best ever in Porter's illustrious 19 year career at Regis, the Rangers are optimistically looking to continue their success and return to the North Central Region playoffs.

Regis Tames Colorado Christian

By Julie Novotny
Assistant Sports Editor

Regis out-rebounded Colorado Christian 43-28 and controlled all other phases of the game en route to an 80-57 victory in front of a crowd of 770 at the Regis Fieldhouse Saturday, January 27.

The Rangers dominated the Cougars from the opening tip and were ahead 34-29 at the half. The first half of play was sloppy, with each team giving up eleven turnovers. Regis shot 50% from the field, and Brendon Feddema's two-handed dunk with 8:52 to go in the first was indicative of what was to come from the Rangers.

Regis came out in the second half and essentially ran away with the ball game. The Rangers led by as much as 24 twice, and Coach Porter used this opportunity to get the reserves some playing time. Junior guard Antonio "Mookie" Scott produced ten points, eight rebounds, and four assists in his 25 minutes. Forward Marcus Harris led the Rangers with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

The win brings Regis' record to 16-1 overall and 2-1 in the CAC.

First Fan in Seven Years To Be Ejected from a Home Sporting Event Offers Apologies

By Jessica Sell
Lowdown sports last minuter

On Monday, January 29, 1996, Jason Brown (J. Brown) was the first fan in seven years to be ejected from a men's home basketball game. The visiting Colorado College Team decided to display their frustration over a losing battle by surrounding our Regis Rangers.

Acting on impulse and his love for Regis, Brown ran down onto the floor to help his Regis Rangers. His initial intent was not to fight the opposing team or cause bodily harm to anyone, but to break up the fight so play could resume. "I was trying to help my team out and was going down there to make sure none of our excellent players got hit or ejected. That was my goal and purpose."

Doug Montgomery, Sports Media and Information Director, did not think the actions of Mr. Brown were appropriate and seconds after he had entered the circling CC henchmen, he was swooped away to a more suitable location. Brown tried to explain to Mr. Montgomery that he was not intending to riot any further but to assist his teammates in the termination of this misunderstanding. Mr. Montgomery did not seem to share Mr. Brown's views and to Mr. Brown's dismay, he was promptly escorted out the front doors of the Fieldhouse.

J. Brown would like to offer an apology, "I apologize to Doug, Barb, Coach Porter, the entire Regis Men's Basketball team and including fans for my actions toward the game. I understand it was not for and regret my actions toward the incident and would like to give my utmost apology. I hope that this does not hinder the Mens Basketball program and I wish for their continued success on a great season in the CAC and beyond.

Yours Truly, J. Brown."

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SUPER BOWL XXX THOUGHTS, OBSERVATIONS, AND QUERIES

By Julie Novotny
Assistant Sports Editor

☞ Super Bowl XXX--Does that mean "For mature audiences only"?

☞ Did anyone watch all of that inane pre-game hype? I mean, *come on*, do we *really* need to know if Kevin Greene will cut his hair? No, I don't think so. Did we *really* need to revisit the AFC's (and especially the Broncos') embarrassing losses time and time again? NO, definitely not. I guess they've got to have something on for the few hours between the NBA game (Go Bulls) and the Super Bowl, and I for one will say that I'd rather have the fluff than another infomercial with that dorky guy who wears sweaters louder than Coach Porter can yell.

☞ Pop diva Diana Ross entertained the crowd during half-time which gave me a chance to see if she and Michael Jackson really do look alike. My

conclusion--No. I think that at one time Michael may have looked like her, but it was only a phase in his "I wanna be like LaToya" campaign. By the way, how in the heck did Diana change costumes in front of all those people while still singing and dancing? Amazing.

☞ Does any one else wonder when they expect you to be able to go to the bathroom during this event? You obviously don't want to go during the game, especially if it is somewhat entertaining, as this one was. You don't want to go during the commercials because, let's face it, they're a large reason we all watch the darn thing to begin with, especially recently. That leaves half-time, but somehow I doubt that the-powers-that-be would dish out the dollars it takes to put on a show like that and not want people to watch it. My best advice: go before the game even begins and hope that your bladder can keep up with your fluid intake (entirely

non-alcoholic, of course).

☞ Did Pittsburgh quarterback Neil O'Donnell have a little wager on this game or was he just completely incapable of discerning who his teammates were? Hey Neil! Those guys in the white shirts are *not* on your team! I think Coach Cowher probably explained all that at some point during the two weeks of preparation y'all had. Next time, take notes.

☞ And my final question is one we've all pondered at some point or another: Will the AFC *ever* win another Super Bowl? That, my friends, is something only God knows.

SUPER BOWL XXX

A salute to Women in Sports PLAY BALL!

Women in Sports Week

By Angela
O'Dorisio
Highlander Sports
Editor

On Saturday, January 27, Regis hosted the sixth annual Colorado Girls and Women in Sports Week kick-off celebration. Over three hundred girls, ages 6-12, from organizations including Denver Parks and Recreation, Girls Inc., Girls' Scouts, and Boys and Girls Club, came to Regis to participate in an all-day sports clinic. The girls were introduced to a variety of sports including volleyball, softball, basketball, tennis, golf, rhythmic gymnastics,

and swimming. In addition, all of the girls had the opportunity to attend the Regis Women's Basketball game against Colorado Christian University. The event was sponsored by Colorado Girls and Women in Sports Task Force.

This national awareness week was established in 1988, in honor of Florence Hyman. Hyman was a member of the U.S. Women's Volleyball Team in the early eighties. During a national game, Hyman collapsed on the court and died shortly after of congenital heart failure. Hyman was not only a national leader in Women's Volleyball but she devoted a lot of time to promoting both girls and women in all areas of sports.

On February 4, 1988, President Bush signed an executive order making this day National Women and Sports Day. Since that time, states across the United States have developed task force to set up various celebration encompassing not only the day but the entire week.

Regis' Athletic Director, Barbara Schoeder has been

a member Colorado's organizational task force for five years. Schoeder believes that promotion of girls and women in sports is important because, "Studies have shown, that young girls involved in sports are less likely to develop health problems, become more self-empowered, and have higher self-esteem and confidence in themselves."

Schoeder played basketball in college and fondly remembers her team experience: "Being on a team really helped me to develop self-confidence. The socialization aspect was great; the supportive atmosphere made up of confident females was very important to me. I always knew that I could count on my team members...we were always in it together."

There will be sponsored events celebrating women in sports throughout Colorado this week. For more information, please call the Sporting Women in Colorado Inc. # 860-0105.

HOW DOES REGIS MEASURE UP?

Title IX is the NCAA policy regarding equal gender rights. According to this education amendment, all colleges must be in compliance to at least one of these three stipulations:

- There must be appropriate participation opportunities for male and female students based on respective enrollment.
- Neither male nor female students can be under-represented in institutional programs.
- The incitation must show a continual program expansion for any under-represented gender.

Regis is currently in compliance with two of the three-part test. Females are still under-represented in actual numbers. However, there are **more female teams** and in actual departmental funding dollars, there is **more money** given to women sports, **scholarships** for these programs and coaching staffs.

The gender inequality is due to the fact that Regis has larger percentages of women enrolled and Title IX requires the department to account for the larger gender population. Regis' Athletic Department also pays their coaching staff accordingly.

There are four Title I sports including woman's volleyball, women's basketball, men's basketball, and men's baseball. All incoming new coaches to these programs receive equal pay. Increases to this base pay is based on coaching experience and education.

Three-Game Winning Streak for Ranger Roundballers

By Angela O'Dorisio
Highlander Sports Editor

On Saturday, January 27, 1996, the Women's Basketball team defeated Colorado Christian with a final score of 62-52. This is the third CAC victory for the team.

During the first half, both teams played very competitively. Freshman Dena Koskovich led the Rangers with 11 points and 2 rebounds, and senior Kenney Jeffries added 6 points and 2 rebounds. At the end of the half, the Cougars were up by only 2 points (27-25).

The Rangers mounted a come-back in the second half but they were met with equal determination from the Cougars. It wasn't until the last two minutes of the game that Regis gained a deceive led with senior Kenny Jeffries driving the lay-up. Regis remained in control of the court until the final buzzer. Freshman Cindy Arangua led the half in scoring with 10 points seconded by freshman Shawna Marsh who scored and an additional 9 points.

Regis is ranked third in this week's overall CAC standings.

• Welcome Back! •

On behalf of the Regis Cares Committee, I would like to welcome all returning students and new students to campus. The Committee was busy meeting and planning for the spring semester and we are excited to see the campus active again.

Please keep in mind that my position as the coordinator of the committee revolves around the students. I want to make sure your experiences at Regis continue to be positive. I can be reached by phone at 458-4900, or stop by my office, located in the Admissions Office, Main Hall.

The committee has many programs planned for the spring semester. Below are a couple of upcoming events I would like you to put in your calendars. I have also listed information about the suggestion boxes on campus.

Community Coffee

Free Coffee, Juice, Tea, Hot Chocolate & Bagels
Every Thursday from 9-9:30am
Student Center Pub

Financial Aid Workshops

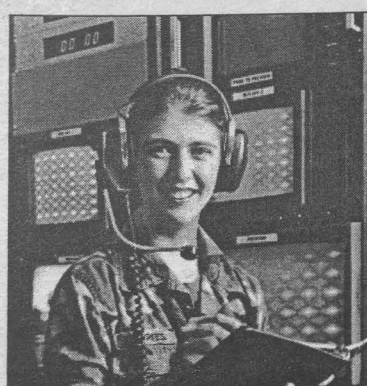
Free Pizza!
Wednesday, January 31
12-1pm
Evergreen Room, Carroll Hall

Suggestion Boxes

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Cashier's Office, Main Hall
Front Desk, Student Center Lobby
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Arts & Entertainment

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By Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Editor

Vic Chestnut--Is the Actor Happy? (Texas Hotel) Vic Chestnut's somber broodings are sometimes a bit too sad to fully comprehend. His lyrics are vaguely abstract, and his music just adds to the generally gloomy atmosphere that he creates. Still, as a song writer, few "musicians" in today's music world are as good at expressing such despair. I've heard anger in music, and I've heard just plain junk, but seldom has there been a musician who consistently, song after song, displays this bitter sadness, in such a competent manner. The final track, "Guilty By Association," is exceptional. 🐼🐼

No Doubt--Tragic Kingdom (Trauma Records) No doubt that the vast majority of radio listeners have heard "Just A Girl" already. Well, this Orange County, California band has much more to offer. Blending punk's intensity and speed, with R&B's soulfulness, No Doubt generates music that simply cannot be classified under any specific genre. Where some would lump them into the "Rancid pop-punk" category, lead singer Gwen Stefani thinks that they are more comparable to **Weezer**. Hey, if that's what you want to think honey, but personally, I feel that No Doubt is 777 times better than that aforementioned "band." 🐼🐼



25 Till Life--Keepin It Real (We Bite America) The lyrics to track four supposedly begin "I remember you said, that you'd always be there for me..." I heard, "I remember blak, blak, blak..." or something like that. The lead singer of 25 Till Life conjures up memories of Cookie Monster. Only thing is, that this Cookie Monster hasn't eaten any cookies in two years, and he is pissed. Lead singer Rick Healey states that he wishes to open up to the hard-core of knowledge, and it's meaningful messages (blak, blak, blak!) If you happened to like pissed-off Cookie Monster thrash-metal and its messages, then this is definitely for you! 🐼

La Bouche--Advance Music (RCA Records) La Bouche is 90's pop-dance that resembles the late 80's group C&C Music Factory. Now whether that's good or bad is subject to debate. This pop duo has accumulated two #1 European hits with "Sweet Dreams" and "Be My Lover." Still, I had too much of this in the 80's. 🐼



Edie Brickell (listen to "Trigger Happy Jack"). Although the term alternative has been "rased" over the past few years, this music really deserves such a label. 🐼 1/2

Immortal--The Motion Picture Soundtrack (Permanent Records) Generally, this is an excellent rock n'roll album. The album's contributors vary among those that nobody recognizes (**Capsize 7**, **June**), to acts that few have heard from (**Dillon Fence**, **Sex Police**). Still, this album offers up the best that Chapel Hill, North Carolina has to offer. Although there is one glaring omission (**Superchunk**), mercifully this soundtrack does exclude America's favorite talentless bar band that hails from Chapel Hill. 🐼🐼



Poe--Hello (Atlantic Records) Poe hails from New York City, but she has lived on four different continents, and it shows on this album. Her influences are too various to mention. This provides for a diverse and eclectic sound that is competent. Her voice evokes memories of

Dusk till Dawn Offers Action, Effects

By Sam Lea
Highlander Entertainment Reporter

Have you ever been in a situation where you don't want to stay in your room, watch television or even stay on campus? Well you can always go to a movie. The one that I saw this last weekend was one of the more interesting ones that I have seen in a long time: *From Dusk Till Dawn*, starring George Clooney in his movie debut, along with weird-movie guru Quentin Tarantino.

The story features two brothers (Clooney, Tarantino) who rob a bank, take a hostage and flee south through Texas. On the way they engage in a killing spree, taking victims of just about everyone that gets in their way. Their destination is a seedy bar just south of the border in Mexico, where they will meet their contact that will take them to El Rey. Due to a few small complications, such as the fact that they killed a few policemen, Texas Rangers and their hostage, border security is tighter than usual. Due to this fact the brothers take an entire fam-

ily hostage. The father, a priest who has lost his faith, is dragging his daughter and son on an extended vacation in a motor home. Through some trickery at the border the brothers and the family get through and go to this bar.

Unknown to the brothers, the family, and the other patrons, this bar is a feeding ground for a large group of vampires. The brothers anger the vampires and cause them to start feeding. The brothers, and their kidnapped family, as well as the bikers and truckers that are there fight back and kill most of them. Only to find out that anyone the vampires bit turned into one. So the fight goes on, till dawn in fact. I am not going to spoil any more for you. If you want to find out more about it, then go and see.

I enjoyed the movie since the acting was good and most of the special effects were excellent. I would recommend going and seeing it when you get a chance.

OFFICE of the PRESIDENT

By Student Body President Anthony Bonino

TOP 10 THINGS THE PRESIDENT LOVES ABOUT REGIS

- 10) The Face Painting
- 9) The School Spirit?
- 8) The Admissions Office
- 7) The Highlander Staff, EIC
- 6) Reggie and Brock's Choice of Music
- 5) Joke's On You Guy
- 4) Whitewater
- 3) The Library (Great Coloring Books)
- 2) ~~Campus Life~~ Resident Life
- Student Activities

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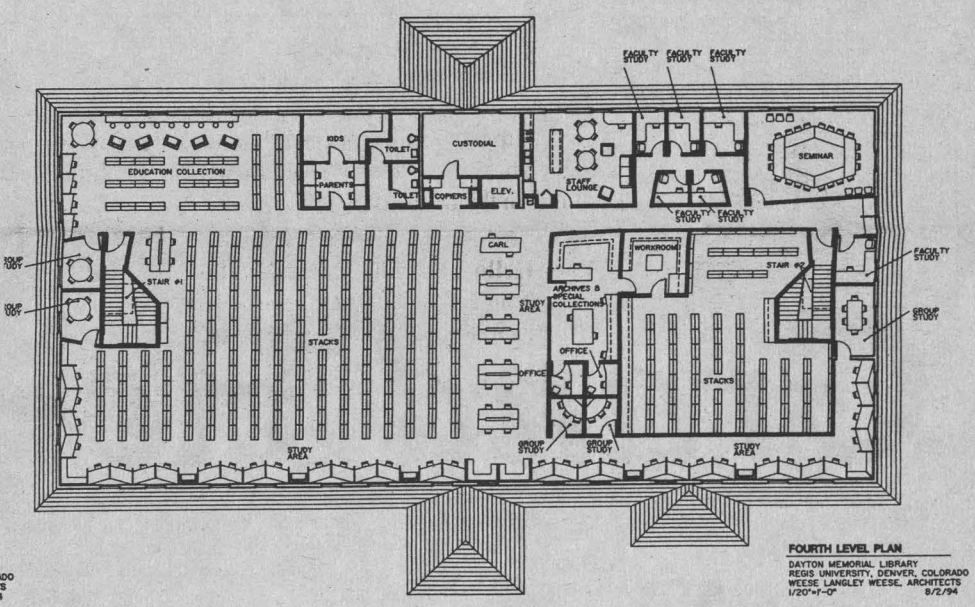
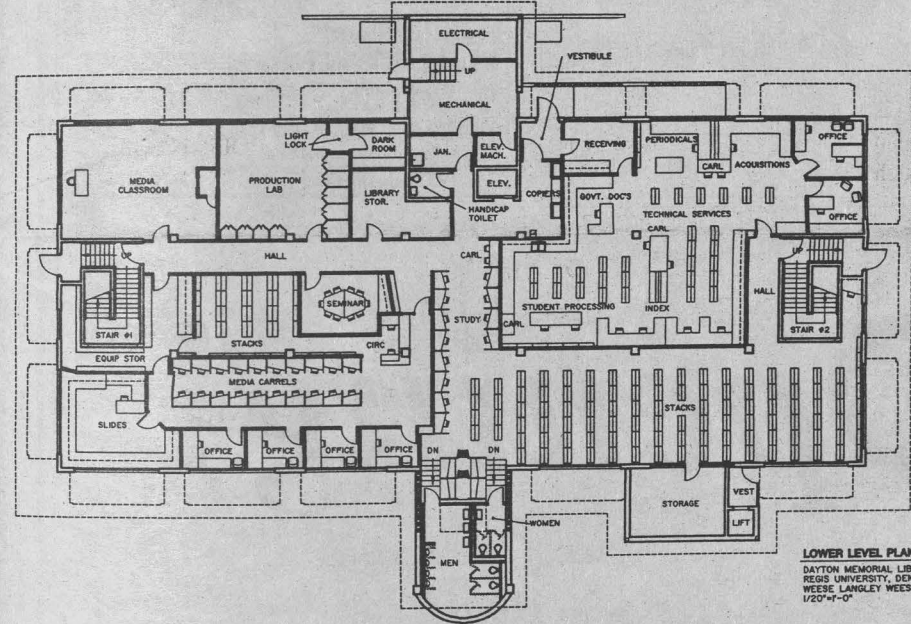
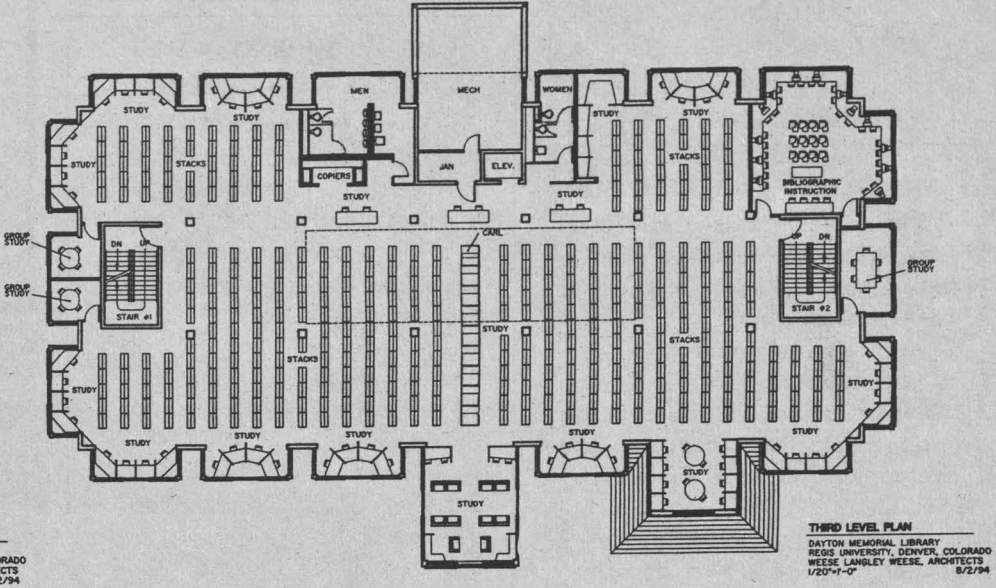
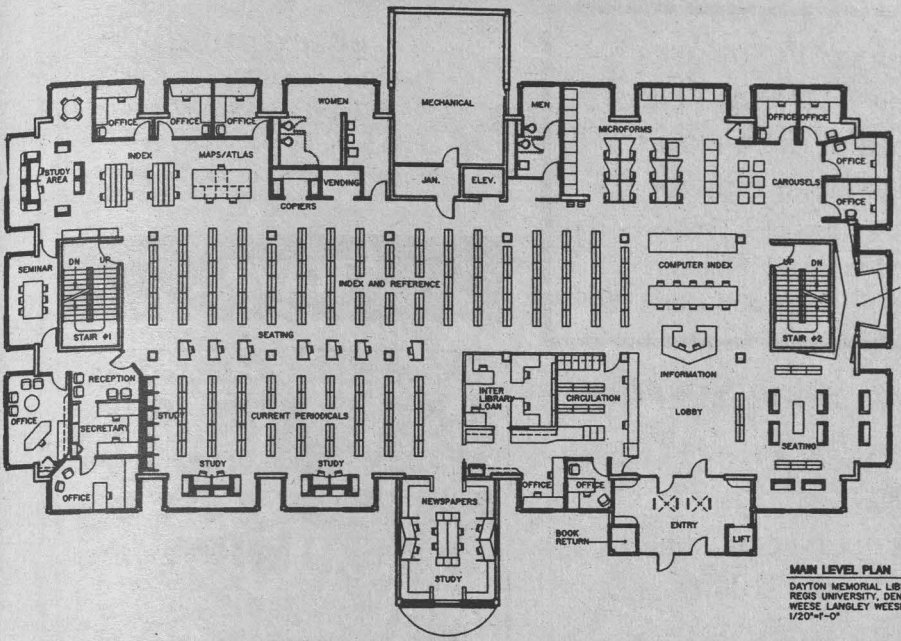
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IN THE DEEP END • By Peter Hoang 1996



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